### THE STATE CAPITAL

Extension of the Term of the Brooklyn City Court.

#### MAYOR WICKHAM AND COMPTROLLER GREEN

Investigation of Accounts of the Canal Superintendent.

### NEW YORK COMMON SCHOOLS

Both houses of the Legislature met promptly at sleven o'clock to-day. The first matter of interest in the Assembly was an appropriation measure. AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE NEW CAPITOL.

This measure provides that \$150,000 shall be immediately raised so as to proceed with work on the building. The House went into Committee of the Whole and reported the bill complete, when it passed without amendment. It now goes to the Senate for concurrence.

EAST RIVER PILOTS. Mr. Gallagher, of Erie, to-day introduced a bill to repeal chapter 293, Laws of 1871, relative to East River pilots. It is understood that this bill, if will allow captains of vessels passing through Hell Gate to dispense with assistance

THE BEECHER TRIAL REPORT THE LEGISLATURE. A bill introduced this morning by Mr. Kennaday, of Kings, affects the Beecher case now in progress. It is entitled an act to enable the City Court of oklyn to continue its serm, and provides that the Judges thereof shall have power to continue not fally heard or determined at the end of the term at which the same has been commenced until its final determination. This clearly provides for continuing the Beecher case, which must, no doubt, go over the present term.

Mr. Kennaday read extracts from letters of the

Brooklyn judges which be had received in relation to the bill. Judge McCue says :- "I regard the passage of the bill as very necessary to the proper transaction of the public business." Judge Rey-solds remarks:—"I desire to unite in the urgent request of Judge McCue for the passage of the act above referred to. Judge Neilson concludes his letter by saying:-We have strong hope that this bill may be passed at once. It is of great moment to us now, and it

At once. It is of great moment to us now, and it is simply the same thing which years ago was adopted for the New York Superior Court."

The bill was read a third ume, and passed. \*

TUNNEL RAILBOAD CORTORATIONS.

A peculiar bill conferring most extraordinary powers, with limited Hability, was introduced to-day by Mr. Johnson. It comes in under the innocent take of "An act to amend an act authorizing the formation of rainroad companies, and to regulate the same, passed in 1850." After the premise section 2 is amended so as to read as follows:—"But when real estate is required for the construction and operation of a railroad through a tinnel more than fitteen leet beneath the surface of the ground, such company may in the same manner acquire title to and hold the land necessary for such tunnel only and exclusive to the title to the land above such tunnel." The bill then goes on to point out the dathes and habilities of any railroad corporation uncertaking to build a railroad fitteen feet tion undertaking to build a railroad fitteen feet beneath the ground in any city of the State. Three

tion uncertaining to build a railroad fitten feet beneath the ground in any city of the State. Three commissioners are to be appointed (two by the Governor and one by the Mayor of the city in which the railroad is to be ounlit, who shall be civil engineers), whose duty will be to designate the roate of railroad, manner of execution, acc. They are to receive \$10 per day as compensation, and all their actions are made subject to the approval of the Mayor. They can be removed with the concurrence of the Governor and Mayor. Absolute power is given them to leaste the route of the road as to theoroganares through which it must pass and the property necessary to be appropriated for its construction. The corporation must give a bond of \$10,000 to secare the city and all owners of property on the line of the road from passanger passing through the tine of the road from passanger passing through the tunnel, reserving the tight to charge a miceimum fare o ten cents. The Canal Ring—a breeze in the Bouse.

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The canal and upon the condition, ordered yesterday, directing the chard tommittee to inquire into the vonchers and accounts filed in the department by the Superintendents of Canal Repairs, incommittee to inspect the sentiment made a short and vigorous speech in advocacy of this resolution. He was cierry of epinion that it became the duty of the House to take immediate action on so important a matter, is it was the duty of the Canal Committee to inaugurate a proper reform in this direction. There never sad been an examination of the Canal Department since the constitution of 1846. Neitzer had there been a proper investigation as to the conduct of the State prisons. They were in decition sever and been an examination on the Canal Department since the constitution of 1846. Neitzer had there been a proper investigation as to the conduct of the State prisons. They were in the canal separation of the canal permeanded to nearly one buildon. Mr. Davis called attention to the corrupt practices of some canal superintendents in appointing house of sinecuries at the rate of from \$45\$ to \$50 per month. There had been expended by these superintendents \$1,000,000. Lat they want the people of the State to learn how this money had been expended? It so, the proper remedy was to pass the resolution and above the Canal Committee to proceed. The members were the servants of the people. The democratic party would be held to a strict accountability for their action in this matter. Mr. Afford hoped that the House would not get into a pointical dispute at so early a period of the esssion. He argued, in an able speech, that it was discourteous to the heads of the Conal Department to pass such a resolution. According to precedent he thought it but justice that those gentlemen should be asked for a report before a committee had been designated to scarch into and investigate the archives of the State. He protested vigorously against the pussage of the resolution, and was apported on similar grounds by Mr. Husted, of Westchester.

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The yeas and mays being called for, the resolution was passed, all the democrats and some republicans voting in myor of it.

Last year Mr. Davis waged a strong war against the canal interest. This year he threatens to rease it with increased force.

THE TOMPKINS SQUARE IMPROVEMENT.

Mr. Daly's fill providing for the conversion of formickins square into a public park for the benefit of the poor and hard-worked classes of that vicinity has been sent to the Committee on Cities. The bill, having last year passed both houses, was vetoed by the Governor. It seems to be a good measure, and will, no doubt, pass this year if the constitutional amendments do not interfere with it.

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THE REMOVAL OF GREEN.

It is probable that this bill will not be reported favorably by the Committee on Cities, to which it was submitted. The majority of the members of that committee, in speaking with me, express the opinion that an enactment in this form becomes entirely nunecessary, as an Cosnigan's bin gives the power of removal absolutely to Mayor Wickshem, and Mr. Green can be disposed of in this manner.

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A RESOLUTION FOR NEW YORK LABORERS.

Mr. Brogan, of New York, to-day offered a preamole and resolution orging the Mayor and Aldermen of that city to take all necessary steps to
proceed immediately with the public works under their control.

Mr. Husted remarked that he did not think it necessary for the Legislature to direct the Mayor of New York what he cought to do. The resolution was tables for the present.

REPAIRS TO NEW YORK COMMON SCHOOLS.

ERPAIRS TO NEW YORK COMMON SCHOOLS, senator Gross to day introduced a bill providing the audit and payment of claims for repairs, inting and other incidental labor in connection in public school buildings during the years 1809 of 1870, contracted by the trustees of the public

## THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE

TOW EX-GOVERNOR BANDOLPH WAS NOMINATED FOR SENATOR-THE CARPENTER INVESTIGA-

TION. After a orief session and the transaction of unimportant business yesterday the New Jersey House of Assembly adjourned until Monday evening

next, at e ght o'clock. The Carpenier Investigating Committee pave hold two protracted sessions, during which the testimony of Stephen H. Sayre and Charles Y. Bamford, the principal witnesses in the case, was taken. Several other witnesses are to be axammed, among them a lew Assemblymen, who, it is mid, can give the committee a good deal of pertisent information fouching the secret history of the "scandal." The inquiry is being held with

the "scandal." The inquiry is being held with plosed doors, and nothing will be given to the middle of next week.

A prominent democratic Assemblyman and "reformer" told a Hanale reporter yesterday that the reason Mr. Olichrist was deleated for the position of United States Senator was because Mr. McGill (Mr. Glicaris's law partner) and his friends and made a combined with the irlends of Mr. Pitzgeraid at the late contest for Speakership of the House to secure that honor for the latter gentleman and to deleat the aspirations of Mr. Olic of Union county, in that connection. Consequenty

Mr. Gill's supporters, to avenge themselves, combined all their efforts in behalf of ex-Governor Randolph, and thus snatched the prize from Mr. Gilchrist. "He (meaning Mr. Gilchrist) would surely have been elected but for that," was the remark of this member of the lower House. The success of Mr. Randolph did not seem to create much enthusiasm in Trenton after the fact was announced.

In the caucus meeting on Wednesday night William Patterson, of Middlesex county, was nominated for State Director of Railroads, and Messrs, Herman lee and Bernand McCommick for Police Justices of Newark.

Governor Bedle has appointed on his staff Judge Reed, of Trenton, Mr. J. Vroom, of Hoboken, and Messrs, Jehn Vogt and Oscar Keen, Mr. John A. Hall, private secretary under ex-Governor Parker, has been appointed to the same position under Governor Bedle. An extraordinary rumor has been circulated this evening in regard to the Senatorship which, if well tounded will result in the defeat of Mr. Randolph next Tuesday. The republicans intend to vote for Mr. Stockton at the John meeting, and with the assistance of the malcontents in the democratic camp are likely to succeed. The Hudson county delegation voted in a body each time against Randolph, though he was once Senator for that county, because while he was Governor he signed the bill exempting the Eric Railroad from taxation in Jersey City. Two of the Hudson county democratic members state that they will not vote for Randolph under any circumstances when the joint meeting couvenes. But for the manly protest of Mr. Sheezan in caucus an open vote would not have been secured.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

GERMANIA THEATRE-"DIE SCHOENE HELENE." Miss Lina Mayr and Mr. Schutz appeared last night at Mr. Neuendorff's pretty little theatre as Helen and Paris in Offenbach's sparkling opera. To some who have seen the opera presented in French in this city the performance last night might appear rather tame, since much of the indecency and pear rather tame, since much of the indecency and many of the impure suggestions of the original were omitted, and in their place were really good singing and graceful acting. Miss Mayr proved herself an accomplished artist in the role of the erring wife of Menelaus and gave a comic significance, without descending to the level of indecency, to the part. Mr. Schutz made an excellent representative of the gay son of Priam, and Miss Heynold was a very fascinating Orestes. The other characters do not call for special comment. "The Spendtarist" will be given this evening.

#### MUSTCAL AND DRAWATTO NOTES Colonel Sellers is drawing immense houses every

night at the Brooklyn Theatre.

Theodore Wachtel, with an entirely new company, appears at the Stadt Theatre, next season, The Darwinian theory will be illustrated at the Germania Theatre in a play written especially on

The last Philharmonic rehearsal takes place this afternoon at the Academy of Music, with Mrs.

"Women of the Day" seems to have calight the popular lancy. The Fifth Avenue was filled last night, and the demand for seats extends into next week. It looks as if prosperity were about to perch once more on Daiy's standard.

### OBITUARY.

M. H. NATHAN. M. H. Nathan, for over twenty years chief of the Fire Department of Charleston, S. C., died at the St. Denis Hotel in this city yesterday afternoon, after an illness of one week. The deceased, it atter an illness of one week. The deceased, it will be remembered, was instrumental in saving the city of Charleston from destruction by fire when bombarded at the breaking out of the wan, he was born in the above city, where he has resided ever since, being in the fluy-third year of his age. He has held many positions of prominence, and was well known among the firemen throughout the United States. He was on a brief visit North, and took cold while viewing the skaters at Central Park. His remains were taken charge of by the New York Piremen's Association, and will be forwarded to his home.

JOSEPH W. HOLDEN. Joseph W. Holden, Mayor of Raleigh, N. C., died yesterday morning, aged thirty-three years. He was Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives in the year 1868, and was generally esteemed as a legislator and municipal magis-trate.

TIMOTHY C. DWIGHT. Timothy C. Dwight, formerly a citizen and prominent local politician of Erie county, and Depnty Collector of Customs at Black Rock during the Presidency of Martin Van Buren, died on the 19th inst. at Washington, D. C., at the age of sixty-nine years. His funeral will take place at his late residence, in Eighty-eighth street, and the burial will be at Yonkers, N. Y.

JOHN PERRAN, A WATERLOO VETERAN. John Ferran, one of the invincible host which proke the power of Napoleon on the fearful field of Waterloo, departed this life in this city on Wednes-day, arier reaching the advanced age of eighty-five years. He will be buried this evening, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marshall, No. 8 Abungdon square, at seven o'clock.

CAPTAIN E. A. RYSHER. Captain E. A. Rysher, for twenty-five years a steamooat captain plying between District ports and Baltimore and Norfolk, died in Washington

## NEW HAVEN TRUST COMPANY.

NEW HAVEN, CORD., Jan. 21, 1875. The hearing in the case of the National Life and Trust Company of this city is still in progress. Yesterday the testimony was confined to showing the value of the company's building, which witnesses placed at \$100,000; also the value of bonds of the town of Brighton, Ill., and Fair Haven Water

of the town of Brighton, Ill., and Pair Haven Water Company stock held by the company, which witnesses stated had no market value; and also to showing who held the capital stock of the company. Evicence on the last named point showed that the stock had been transferred to various persons in the city by officers of the company, who signed themselves as attorneys.

John B. Carrington and Thiton E. Doolittle, whose names appeared as stockholders, swore they had never subscribed to the stock and denied any liability. To-day J. A. Bishop and Joseph A. Smith, two others who appeared as stockholders, testified the same as to themselves, and J. B. Sargent did not recollect that he had subscribed. Elizur Wright, of Boston, and Sidney Hedges, of Hartford, testified that premium notes on lapsed policies failed to be assets after the labbe. Some narther testimony was received to-day as to the value of the building which was placed at \$100,000. The company claim that this should be entered in the assets at \$250,000 and the ground leave at \$60,000.

Commissioner Stedman testified to the hature of \$30,000 assets deposited with the ex treasurer, a part of which he claimed were notes outlawed. The inquiry was then adjourned until to-morrow.

## PALESTINE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

the above named society was held last evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, Twenty-third street, Mr. William E. Dodge in the chair. A full discussion was had upon the the coair. A full discussion was had upon the best methods of a further prosecution of the work in the region east of the Jordan, and resolutions were adopted in layor of sending out a new expedition as soon as the financial means shall be secured. Colonel J. C. Lane, the new commander, was present and gave interest to the meeting by descriptions of the methods to be adopted in the survey and archaeological research of that no. survey and archæological research of that un-known region. Rev. Dr. Bilse, President of the survey and archaeological research of that unknown region. Rev. Dr. Sliss, President of the College at Bairut, was also present and gave valuable information as to the importance of the great undertaking in the interest of science and Biblical criticism. The society's third statement is just published containing a valuable paper upon the identification of Plagan and another on the plants of that region. Copies were distributed among the members present and will shortly be sent to all patrons of the society.

#### VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY.

Several days ago in the Newark Courts a Mr. Gray brought suit for damages against the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company for serious injury inflicted on him at Roseville through the alleged negligence of the company's servants. It seems Mr. Gray was driving over the rathroad crossing at Roseville with a pair of mules, when a train dashed along and injured him severely. He claimed that the flagman gave no warning. The trial lested three days, and resulted yesterday in the jury's lendering a verdict for gray for \$2,000 against the company.

## KILLED BY A FALLING WALL.

Coroner Woltman yesterday alternoon held an inquest in the case of John Viering, & German, orty years of age, who was killed last Saturday by being atruck on the head by some bricks of a failing wall at No. 548 West Thirty-third street. Deceased was at work taking down an extension wall, and instead of commencing at the top, as directed by Edward Hammer, the loreman, he persisted in working near the bottom of the wall, which, as a consequence, gave way. The jury thought Mr. Hammer should gave promptly discharged deceases for violation or erders, and advised him to be more careful in future.

### FRENCH GAYETY.

BALL OF THE CERCLE FRANCAIS DE L'HAR-MONIE-A CROWDED HOUSE AND A NIGHT OF

The annual fancy dress ball of the Cerole Francais de l'Harmonie came off last evening at the Academy of Music. It was well managed, well attended and may well be declared a success. It was an attempt, not wholly vain, to give us a masquerade performance, with some spirit and marrow in it; not the ordinary lifeiess, tawdry entertainments to which Americans have been so long accustomed. To do this without having recourse to indelicate suggestions in dress and behavior was what the mane caterers for the public in this branch of amusement could never bituerto understand, and as a consequence we had any number of so-called French balls, where the libertines thronged to see woman's modesty disfigured and womanhood disgraced. The affair of last evening proves that the esprit of a masquerade performance is not necessarily dependent on Black Crook devices, and that decency is possible along with madcap fun in dominoes.

The Academy threw its doors open at nine, but it was midnight before the phlogm of the company wore away and the fun flowed spontaneously. The police arrangements were made to contribute materially to the easy working of the ball ma-chinery. Confusion was avoided in the cloak rooms, and whether visitors came as spectators or active participants in the ball they found seats and elbow room without trouble or anxiety. The members of the Cercle in the various working committees, floor, reception, &c., were alert, lively and polite. They were here, there and everywhere. They anticiptated wants and satisfied every practicable demand with an overflowing zeal. The light, voluble, crisp French tongue permeated the building. It rippled along the corridors and made itself heard from the entrance to the rear of the stage. The gentlemen in swallow tails and white ties who stood within the street doors were a handsome set of fellows, self-complacent and happy. They smiled by turns on the ladies, on themselves and on mankind in general. lively and polite. They were here,

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complacent and happy. They similed by turns on the indies, on themselves and on mankind in general.

The stream of masqueraders passing in was a source of immense attraction. The outsiders, in a position to look on and make an inventory of the dresses, considered their opportunities worth the price of admission. Kings, contities were an eccessity and the camen realized the fact.

In The Galleria state for the effects in color, and in dress for Prench air and costly costumes. Many came as spectators, whose notion was that a bail under French direction meant an exhibition of the lastivious humor of the Jardin Mabille—a wild scene of revelry sufficiently spiced with what the Spaniards call the Caza Mayor to rouse the jaded appetites of the blass votaries of Venus. As seen from the boxes and galleries the spectacle on the door was bright and enlivening. At midnish the waves of delicate music rolling round the vast chamber attuned the mind to a more agreeable receptivity of the impressions taken through the eye. The decorations were what might be expected of French hands—nothing gaudy or glaring. Harmony and staplicity in all the equapments. The capa acid of the dancing floor was very beautiful. The interweaving of the multitude of varying costumes made a picture of charming Inerest. Few spectacular stage plays could hold the vision captive as did this masquerade performance. The characters were an endiess study, as well by reason of the fidenty in representation as by the uncommon richness of the labrical forms of the more notable costumes. A suit representing a courter of the time of Elizabeth of England was strikingly fine. It was perfect in details, and was bringly and source for the reaso

growth.

The sensation of the evening was the appearance of the Trouilist family, "imported specially for the occasion." They were eight in number, all maies, but dressed to represent an equal number of maies and females. The costumes worn by this extraordinary gang were the very tiptop of extravayant burlesque, and then as Frenchy, so like Charitari Cham's grotesque inncies in pencil.

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THIS LIVELY FAMILY
of brothers would have done better if they
had been given a little more room, but just
as they were about to open the ceremontes
of the evening with some tremendous Terpsichorean gymnastics, the mob of masqueraders
crowded on to the pistform and left little
space for a free and easy fing on the part of the
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more elbow room, and then they made the dust fly
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A PEATURE OF THE BALL
was the distribution of prizes. The tickets this year were double the price of last, or \$10 in place of \$5. Br way of inducing people to reconcile themselves to the advanced rates, numbered coupons were given with the ball tickets, and five such coupons drew the five prizes offered. The prizes consisted of a \$2,000 set of diamonds, a \$500 solitaire ring, one gentleman's and one lady's watch and chain and three diamond studs. The winning numbers were 1,448, 977, 1,312, 420, 718. The numbers won in the order of the prizes as mentioned above.

KING KALAKAUA.

At eleven o'clock King Kalakaua, personated by a French merchinat of Beaverstreet, with a sweeping ermine mantle and a crown as big as a porridge pot, entered on the scene, surrounded by a solite in dazzling tinsel. The "King" was in good numor and his ways were as democratic as those of the bond fide ruler of the Sandwich Islands.

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embraced, apart from the dancing, the following:—
At ten o'clock—Overture dedicated to the Oercle

ing:—
At ten o'clock—Overture dedicated to the Cercle
Francais de l'Harmonie by Professor Zanlig,
At hall-past ten o'clock—"Diane." "Grande
Marche des Chasseurs," arranged from popular Marche des Charseurs," arranged from popular french airs.

At eleven o'clock—Reception of His Majesty King Kalakaua.

At haif-past eleven o'clock—Presentation of the grand prizes.

At twelve o'clock—The great Parisian sensation, "Les Cris Cris," nouveautes trombinoscopiques, executed by the Family Trauliat.

At one o'clock—Fech-ton-Kan, fantasie carnevalesque by the Irouliat Family.

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THE SUCCESS
of the ball was assured after inidinght. Despite
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dancers on the platform, order was observed and
a genuine sense of enjoyment fell to the share of
most people present. It was a true carnivar—not
a funeral—like most of our masquerade performances and it might be given again during the
season.

season.

One little contretemps disturbed the harmony of the night on the outside of the house. It seems the regular employes of the Academy were refused admission by the committee, and a net war of words was the consequence. Finally the Frenchmen were vanquissed and the Academy employes had the run of the house.

## THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at Hudbut's Pharmacy, HERALD Building, New York:— 1874, 1875. 2 A M 27 17 8:30 P. M 28 28

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# SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 21, 1875.

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Bark La Pinta, Phillips, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres

J. Norton, Jr. & Son.

Bark Jane Adeline, Lindsay, Laguayra and Porto Cabeilo-Dallett, Shiss & Co.

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#### ARRIVALS.

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Steamer Oceanic Br.) Jennings, Liverbool Jan 7, and Queenstown sth, with index and passengers to R.J. Cortis. Steamer Regulator, Wood, Savannah Jan 16, with mase to J. W. Quintard & Co.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Nortolk, City Point and Richmond, with index and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia, with index and passengers to Lorillard Steamship Co.

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BOUND SOUTE. Steamer Gen Whitney, Saliett, Boston for New York, with midse and presencers to H F Dimock.
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Schr Seguin, Thompson, Bath for New York, with headings to order. Schr Seguin, Hollagon, Saint or New York, what heatings to orier.

York. Is at anchor in the ice off City Island.

Schr Highlander, Wood, Fall River for New York. Schr Cabot, slits, Boston for New York. with stone to order.

Schr Caggin.

Steamer City or New Bedford, Springer, New York for New Bedford. amer Galates, Gale. New York for Providence.

# SAILED.

Steamers Pommerania (Ger), Hamburg; Lord Clive (Br), Liverpool (sulled 19:5); Crescent City, Fornandins, &c: H Livingston, Savannah; Elehmond, Elehmond, Ac; Fanita, Philadelphia; brig salista, Sligo; schr Harbert E, Brazos Wind at sunset NH.

## OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT, RI, Jan 20, 1875. The Block Island wrecking gangs have got overything in readiness to float schr Laura E Messer, before reported ashore on Sandy Point, Block Island, but on account of the extreme cold have been unable as yet to make any progress. The wreckers state that it will be a long time before she can be got off, and then it will have to be during an unusually heavy tide, but that in the mean-time she will not suffer much damage, owing to her ex-cellent location. About one-half of her earge of apples, which she carried for ballast, have been sold at auction, and realized but \$1 per barrel. \$2700 is the price for getting her affoat, instead of \$3500, as before reported.

The crew arrived here last night.

This morning, owing to the ice between here and Fall River, the steamer Old Colony, of the Fall River line, was obliged to remain at ner dock here instead of prowas obliged to remain at her dock here instead of pro-ceeding to the terminus. The passengers, freight, &c., were forwarded by rail, and until further notice the boats of the company will make this the terminus in-stead of Fail River.

- teamer Newport damaged her wheels badly yester-day morning while going through Mount Hope Bay.

Steamer bohns, damaged by the ice yesterday, will not be able to take her place on the route before riday, as she is injured more than was at first supposed.

Revenue cutter, Mosswood, from Rockland for New York, put into this harbor this PM short of coal. She has been ordered to New York for the purpose of under-going extensive repairs.

## MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Fee cable news.

STEAMER CHOME.

STEAMER GEORGIA, ashore near Tennant's Harbor on the 20th inst, had broken in twain about six feet abaft the funnel, and the stern has outliedy gone to pieces. The rest of the steamer will be entirely destroyed during the next storm. Her mainmast is Bouting around and the wrecked maierial, but her foremast shill standa. Her engines are visible. Some dozen wreckers are trying to save some of the cargo, but the probability is that it will be almost totally lost. Among the cargo are some 160 casks of oil, some of which may be saved. Mr J B Coyle, Jr, the ayent of the Hallfax line, announces the alle here by auction on Saturialy next, at J PM, of the wreck of the steamer, with her engines and all appurtanances, as she now lies. Both anchors have been saved and taken to Reckland.

Steamer China Bri. at Boston from Liverpool, reports

STEARER CHINA Br). at Boston from Liverpool, reports that during nearly the entire voyage was compelled to force her way against heavy northwest gales and high seas, with occasional violent squala. The poorest day's progress was on the 15th of January, when she made only 25 miles in 24 hours. SHIP THE FOUNDLING (Br), from Liverpool for Bombay, was destroyed by fire Nov 21. Crew landed at Pernam-

buso.

Ship Ockar Kinc (new), 2,516 tons, was on the Balance dry dock foot of Fike street, vesterday, to receive her first suit of yellow inetal sheathing. She has four masts and is one of the largest and finest sating vessels affoat the is owned in Boston, and after being metaled will lead here for San Praucisco.

MARK (not ship) Sakara, ashore at Currituck, lies ten miles south of False Cape and is leaking badly. Assistance has been sent. She hes well up on the beach and has sprunk several planks; the water washes clear through her. She will never come off. The crew seven in number insuded in their own boats. The S is a new vessel, on her first voyage of 551 tons register, valued at about \$35,000, and owned by E. W. Bartow, of New York.

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Bare Lepanto, Means, from Boston for New York, was passed Jan 17, 10:15 AM, bearing N.W. from Handkerchief shoal, at annehor in the ies. Also a barkenine and six schrs were at anchor in this same place. There was considerable ice on the Shoal.

Whaling Bare Jose Maxwell, before reported condemned at Honololu, was soid at auction for \$3,900.

Brig Eliza, from New York for Ceite, before reported at New London leaking boally, haused into Prontiss wharf Jan 18 and commenced discharging her cargo She has been streyed, and it is decided to repair ber at New London. The damage is not very serious.

Brig Carantortz, of Newtonudiand, before reported ashors at Lingue. CB, has been stripped and her salis and righting are to be taken to North sydney. The hull was soid at public auction.

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Brig Carantortz, from Swdney, CB, for st John, NB, which attempted to pit back after being ashore, remains in the acree position as when last reported, being prevented by the loe from getting into Sydney.

Sons S & Laxs, Jacobs, from Fortune Bay. NP, for Gloucester, Mars, put into Halifax Jan 18. Had experienced very heavy weather; on the 18th spittasis and lost boat.

Schn Carant, Hart, which salled from Providence Jan 15 for New York, was in the ice off Wickford morn-ing of 50th.

ing of with

Sons Charles E Scarrell, and there is no probability
of getting her of. Only a small portion of her cargo of
sugar would be saved.

Boston, Jan 2:—Sehr Belle, of and from Westport, Me,
with lumber, was towed into Provincetown herbor on
the 20th inst by the steamer Fanny horses, with loss of
asis and the vesse bodly led in pinta, with loss of
action Abort Clarence, from highling, with overes, is
in Provincetown harbor with her maintent term.

Schermen are frezen in. Those ready for sea are cout out.

Ensours. N. H., Jan 20.—The crow of the fishing red and Elmer, who railed to find their vessel after g her to clear trawls. on Nonday night, off this r, arrived at Cape Porpoise. Mc. the nextmorning. suffered severely. One man had his feet frozen, were forced to throw overboard three quintals of ey took from their trawls, and placing their tackie bosts and anothoring them rowed all night in the in the wind and storm thil they made Cape Por-

aulibisa—Mr John Currior, of Newburyhort, is gout the frame of a 500 ton ship at his yard. This e the ninety-first vessel built by him rederick Wright's shipyard, at ship, a sloop yacht sourse of construction for Capt Foster S Clark, imensions are—37 feet keet, is feet beam and 4 feet es hold. She will be fitted in the best manner, at the modern improvements, and will be lauched the lat of May.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Smith, of steaming Henry A Crawford, reports buoys in the lower bay gone, having been swept by the ice-Stepping Stones cantouny, before reported gone was seen off Harr's Island on the arternoon of the

The ice has carried away the beacon on Bird Isl

BALTIC SEA-GREMAN COAST-PROFOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF LIGHT AT RIGHOFT.

A new lighthouse has been erected 623 feet WNW from the old tower at Rixhoft, and a light will be shown from it Jan 1. 1873.

The light will be fixed white, etevated 230 feet above the level of the sea, and will be visible it miles between the bearings NW % N and E % s, over an arc of 236 deg.

[All Dearings are magnetic. Variation 3 deg westerly in 1874.]

ESTABLISHMENT OF A LIGHT ON CAPE RISTMA, DAGO ISLAND.
A lighthouse has been erected on Cape Ristma, the west A lighthouse has been erected on Cape Ristna, the west point of Dago Island.

The light is fixed red, elevated 116 feet above the level of the sea, and visible 17 miles.

The lower is 52 teet high, built of iron, and is painted white.

Fosition—Lat 58 56 15 N, lon 22 04 15 E.

#### WHALEMEN.

Sciled from San Francisco Jan 16, bark Triton, of NB, and Adventurer, to cruise: 18th, Bart Goshold, of NB, do: 19th, Arnolda, of NB, do.
Sailed from New Bedrord Jan 21, bark Rainbow, Cogan, North Pacific Ocean.

#### SPOKEN

Ship Patterdale (Br), Gunderson, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Dec 18, lat 45 31, ion 14 20.

Bark Chieffain, from Liverpool for British Columbia, no date, iat 20 s, ion 29 W.

Bark Ada Gray, of sand from Portland, Me, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 10, lat 5 N, ion 27 W.

Bark La Plata (Br), Bray, from Liverpool for New York, Jan 3, lat 29 18, ion 73 20.

The Royal Charile (of Yarmouth, NS), bound N, lat 7 S ion 104 E.

### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchauts, shipping agents and ship captains are merchants, suppling agents and ship capitality are informed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No 46 Floet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

# OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Jan 19-Arrived, bark August (Ger), Ohrloff, BREMERHAVEN, Jan 20-Arrived, ship John O Baker,

Onshing, Philadelphia.

HELVOET, Jan 20—Arrived, bark J L Wickwire (Br), Munroe, Galveston via Queenstown. Havrz, Jan 19—Sailed, ship D W Chapman, Miller, United States; bark Albert (Nor), Andersen, do. LITERIFOOL, Jan 21—Arrived, Steamer Scandinavian (Br. Smith, Portland; bark Batavia, Sawyer, Charles-

Arrived 20th, ship Royal Alice (Br), Hughes, New York; oark Jas Peake (Br), Haben, Savannah : 21st, ships Lawrence Brown, Williams, do; B Sewell, Sewell, Baltimore;

bark Caprera, Hichborn, Stockton, Me.
Also arrived 20th, brig Nellie Hastings, Hallett, Boston. Sailed 20th, ships Expoundes, Grocker, United States; Hampton Court (Br), Volk, do: barks Mediator (Nor), Jansen, do: Katnleen (Br), Mockler, do: Sondrenorge (Nor), Taraisen, do: Talisman (Br), Baker, do: orig Mira

(Nor), Ster, do. Sailed 21st, bark H F Hussey, Shaw, New York. LONDON, Jan 20-Arrived, ship New World, Hammond, New York; brig Martha, Purington, Boston. LONDONDERRY, Jan 20—Arrived, bark Minerva (Ital),

Basso, New York. Lisson, Jan 20—Arrived, eark Clifton (Br), Snow, New

MESSINA-Arrived, bark Hornet, Hopkins, Philadelphia; brig L F Munson, Munson, Cadiz. Sailed, bark Mary Evans (Br), Jenkins, Boston; brig Antelope, Ray, do. QUEEFSTOWN, Jan 21-Arrived, ship Orises (Br), Master-

on, Portland, O.

Arrived 20th, 9 AM, meamer The Queen (Sr). Bragg. New York for Liverpool.

BOTTERDAM, Jan 20—Arrived, bark Annie Troop (Br),
Hill. New York.

SCILLY, Jan 21—Off, bark Nummer Funt (Ger), Bicker,

from Philadelphia for Konigaberg. Stralsund, Jan 19—Arrived, bark Rosa Boetger (Ger., Poter, Darien.
Sizana Luozz-Sailed, bark A Houghton, Upton, for

TESERIPPE-Sailed, brigs Martha, Pearson, New York; Julia R Haskell Haskell Havana

Sailed from \_\_\_\_\_, Eldra, for United States; Arlington, do (ahip Arlington (Br), Vickery, and bark Arlington (Ner), Palmstrom, were at Havre at last mail dates.

LONDON. Jan 21—Steamer Scandinavian (Br). Smith. at Liverpool to-day from Portland, experienced heavy weather and had deckhouse stove, &c. The Hawthorn, from Savannah (f), which arrived at Queenstown to-day was in cellision and is seriously damaged. [The H is probably a British vessel: the American bark Hawthorn remained at Savannah Jan

The vessel ashore at Caernarvon, reported the "Ma-

# FOREIGN PORTS.

Axtigra, Dec 10 - Arrived, schrs Altavela, Doane, Dennis (and sailed 24th for Rustan): 19th, Elia P Crowell, Attina, New York (and sailed 25th for Mexico).

Bonniav, Dec 14 - In port, ships Pagasus (Br), Owen, for New York: Chanica, Ross, for Burmah: Sagamore, Wood, for Rangeon: chiliamawallah (Br), Coller, and John N Cushing, Baxter, unc. barka Lima (Swedt, Wisman, and Queen of Ceylon (Br). Scott, for New York.

Sailed Der 23. bark Daniel Draper, Rogers, Calcutta; 26th, ship Monte Ross, Carter, Manila; bark Malleville, Waits Burmah. Salied Dec 25. Oark Daniel Draper. Rogars, Calcutta; Salied Dec 25. Oark Daniel Draper. Rogars, Calcutta; Schi, ship Monte 1668. Carter, Manila; bark Malleville, Waite Burmab.

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Burnab MACRIO, Dec 29-In port, sohr Margaret (Er), for New York. Montayioto, Nov 33-Arrived, bark Semie Simps m. MONTRYIDDO, NOV 30 AFRICA.

MAYACUEZ, Jan 10 In port (additional), sohr John M
Fiske, Eldriuge, wig for oranges.

MAYACUEZ, Jan 18 Arrived, sohr Elizabeth M Buehler,
from Philadelphia; 20th, brig sarah Glimore, Chifford, Fiske, Eldridge, wig for oranges.

ALLERAS, Jan 19-Arrived, solv. Rikabeth M Ruehier, Kulakras, Jan 19-Arrived, solv. Rikabeth M Ruehier, Rushake Manadelphis, 19th, brig sarsh Glimore, Chifford, Bayana, Salied 19th, bark Eliza White, Wotton, north of Hatteras, brigs T V Nichols, Chase, do: Lottle (Er), do: 19th, bark Alexander Keihi (Br), Havena; brigs Matida B (Br) art, Miller, Borb of Hatteras, brigs Matida B (Br) Backat, West Indica: Seasted, brigs Matida B (Br) Backat, West Indica: Seasted, brigs Matida B (Br) Schull, West Indica: Seasted (Br), Dudd, do: 12th, sohr Florence (Br, Male Couperars, Parkashuo, beck, brigs of Clary, Ryder, Frayer, Gresnick, Eshia land salied 16th for New York: Bertha (Ser), Kuhne, Richmond, Va; sehr Maud Barbour, Davis, New York, In port Dec 25, brigs of Clary, Ryder, from Baitimore, arrived 18th, for Hampton Roads; Lucy (Br), Irving, 10r Portland, dig Silas Alward (Br), Gaus, for New York: Fleetwing (Br), for Hampton Roads; Lucy (Br), Irving, 10r Portland, dig Silas Alward (Br), Gaus, for New York: Fleetwing (Br), for Hampton Roads; sohr Maud Barbour, Davis, for New York tark Carmelia (Br), and brig Belle (Br), were expected from Bahia, to joad for New York (Br), trong Basis Has, Forter, Marthingde: Edith Hail, Bunker, Navassa: Eth, Sehr Millie Trim, Brinkayar, Porto Filce.

Powr Vikro (St Dumingo, Jan 7-in port, sehr Gea Gongesies, Waltier, Jon New York or Beston, Fort Schol, Fort All Parker, Jan 4-Arrival, sonr Lumber (Br), Seston; Sia, brig W D Andrews, Wilson, New York.

Rio Jameiro, Jan 19—Sailed previous steamer Marby (Br), Cross, New York, with 20,000 bars coffee.
Singarons, Nov 25—Sailed, ships Cutwater, Creelman, Manisa and New York: 28th, Banian (Br), Alleyne, Boston: bark Ringdows (Br), Sruene, New York via Penang-In port Dec 2, ships Dewa Gungathur (Br., Alleyne, Boston: bark Ringdows (Br), Green, New York via Penang-In port Dec 2, ships Dewa Gungathur (Br., Tarines, Nov 28, disc, for Akyab and United Kungdom.
Sailed Dec 16, bark China (Ger), Ruse, Boston.
Sailed Shan, Jan D—The Dec 16, Shambara (Br), Beadle (Br), Watts, Hampton Roads.
Savassin.a, Jan 3—In bort, schr Carrie S Hart, Davis, Ruse, Sailed Shark Connaught (Br), Montevidee for orders; schr Osseo (Br), New York.
Sailed Zist, ship Princeport (Br), Liverpool; bark Festina Lente (Nor), Plymouth, R.
Thestre, Dec 26—In port, bark Raffaele (Ital), Savarese, for New York.
Valknota, Dec 19—Sailed, bark Siellian, Percival, Boston (with oranges).

ton (with oranges). Уаввоити, NS, Jan 11—Cleared, brig Pronto (Вг), Clea-fuegos. Bristol, Jan 4—Arrived Raffiello, Moriola, New York.
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Bristol, Jan 1—Sailed, Coriolan, Von Bremer,
Philadelphia; Hester A Bianchard, Hardy, Newport,
CARDIFF, Jan 2—Entered for Idg. John Watt, Deshon, Havana. Calcurra, Jan 4-Arrived, Sarah Hignett, Burwell,

DEAL, Jan 4-Passed, Condor, Egge, from New York for Deal. Jan 4—Passed, Condor, Egge, from New York & London.

Artived 5th, Liverpeel, Lambert, London for New York (and nechored).

Exactry, Jan 4—Arrived, Luna, Tobiasen, New York, Prosperite, Beruidsen, do.

Geroa, Jan 1—Arrived, Maria, Tonnasen, Baltimores, Liverpoot, Jan 4—Salied, Jas Foster, Jr. Howes, New York, J. P. Smith, Keating, Pensacola (after putting back): Forest Queen, McCaimont, Tybee; Hirundo, Pedersen, Battumore: Lennie, Hatheld, Halifax; 5th, State of Louisiana (3), New Orleans.

Leit dock 4th, C. P. Eaton, Radford, for Malta.

Londox, Jan 4—Arrived, Norge, Henser, New York; Occas Express Orewell, Rio Janeiro.

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plia.
Lissa, Dec 6-Passed, Trappano, Mercich, from New York for Trieste.
Madeira, Dec 23-Sailed, Diadem, Williams, South Carolina.
OPORTO. Dec 28—Arrived, Wesley & Seymour, Kourton, Philadeiphia. Philadelphia. PLAN, WOA, Bec 4—Off, Roebuck, Stevens, from Palam Fram, WOA, Bec 4—Off, Roebuck, Stevens, from Boston via Cape Coast Castle.

PORTLAND, Jan 4—Fut Into the roads, Joshus Loring Nicholas, from Tayport for Demerars.

QUENNSTON, Jan 1—Sailed, Devete Dubrovacki, Kressevick (from New York), Waterford.

Sierra Leons, Dec 5—Arrived, Zingarella Strickland, Bissio; 6th, Joseph Nickerson, Whitmore, New York.

TENERITYS, Dec 23—Arrived, Julia E Haskell, Haskell, St. John, NB.

VALENCIA, Dec 21—Arrived, Emma, Sodorm, New York.

ABERYSTWITH, Jan 4—The sehr Velocity, Edwards of and for this port from New York (?), with coal, struct on some stones in making for the harbor ist inst, but was got off and brought inside the bar, making a quantity of water.

BOULOGNE, Jan 4—The German bark Uriel, of Memel. Siebolds, from Savannah for Revai, with 1214 bales of cotton, got ashore near Ambletenes yesterday morning about half-past 9. \*he is expected to be towed off next title. Vessel does not appear to be damaged. She got ashore during a 102.

GLUCESTADT, Dec 31—The Cimbria (9) from New York, put into the harbor this morning but got aground. Consequently the chiller (8). Thomas, from New York, which was also off the harbor intending to come in could not enter, but went back to Brockdoy. It is hoped that the Cimbria will float at high water, so as to be got to the quay and so permit the Schiller to come in.

### AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 21—Cleared, bark Belle of South Rake (Br), Stration, London: A C Bean, Oheney, Fordland; schr Louise A Cr, onwell, New York for Portland, passed Highland Light, Cape Cod, et 2 PM. RALFIMORE, Jan 31—Arrived, schr Eellpse, Conktin, New York Yew York.
Below-German steamship Narnberg, Jaeper, from Helow-German stomment Naribork, \*\*seper, House Bremen.

(Naried-Steamers Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Wilmington, NC; McGiellan, March, Providence; barks Henrietta (Sr), simpson, Hamburg; Spark (Sr), Sallivan, Fernambuco; Maria (Br), Folier, Belfant; imperador (Sr), Simonton, Rio; schr Nellie, Collinson, Mayagees, PR. Sailed-Steamer Nova Scotlan (Br). Liverpool; schra Enza Christie (Br), St Johns, PR; John R Halladay, Ha-

Sailed—Steamer Nova Scotlan (Br). Liverpool; schry Eliza Christie (Br), St Johns PR; John R Halladay, Havana.

BCOTHBAY, Jan 13—Arrived, schr Promenader, Davis, Windsor, NS, for New York.

14th—Arrived, schr Sargeat S Day, McPariand, Beifast for Baltimore.

Sailed—schr Ruth Darling drom Calais), New York.

17th—Sailed, schr Starlight, Reed, New York.

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BRISTOL, Jan 79—Helow, in the ice, where she has been since Monday, schr Isaac H Bordon, Baker, from New York for Fall River.

CHARLESTON, Jan 18—Cleared, bark Rio de la Plata (Br), McLeod, Liverpool; brig Columbus (Sp), Fenez, Barcelona: schrs Albert Mason, Hose, Swe York View Georgetown, C: Anna Hirton, McSeilly, Great Harbor, Bahamas down, de Anna Hirton, McSeilly, Great Harbor, Bahamas down, Jan 18—Sarpedon (Br), Lichtbody, Botterdam: schrs Burdett Hart, Brooks, Savannah for New York, put in for a harbor.

Cleared—Bark Atlanta (Br), Doran, Wilmington, NG.

21st—Sailed, steamers Fing, Lockwood, Bosion; Manhattan, Woodhull, New York; Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore; bark Aaron Goudy (Br), Scoville, Havre; Rio de la Plata (Br), Liverpool.

DARIEN, Jan 18—in port, schr Thos Vangilder, Vangilder, For Wilmington, Del, 19th.

FERNANOINA, Jan 13—Sailed, schrs Wm H Jones, Line New York; Frank atkins, Atkins, Philadelphia, FORTEESS MONROE, Jan 2!—Arrived, brig Apollo, (Ger), from Martinghe for orders.

GALVESTON, Jan 16—Cleared, barks Lindo (Br), Dure, Fleetwood (not as telegraphed); Albatross (Ger), Sectzen, Laguna.

e, Fleetwood (not as telegraphed); Albatross (Ger), ectzen, Laguna. 20th—Arrived, bark Elinor, Thursen, Aspinwall, in bal-Last.
Cleared—Schr Susan Wright, Mount, Matanuas.
KEY WEST, Jan 21—Arrived, steamer City of Waoo
Greenman, New York for Galvoton (and proceeded).
MOBILE, Jan 21—Arrived schra Hildur (Nor), Yidaz,
Rio Janeria, Julis A Brown, trom Boston.
Cleared—Brig Pepita, (Sw), Pahisson, Cork or Falmouth for orders; schr Manantico, Rondlette, Vera Cruz.
MACHIAS, Jan 18—Sailed, brig Mary Bartlett (new),
Thompson, Havana.

MACHIAS, Jan 15—Salled, brig Mary Bartlett (new),
Thompson, Havana.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 17—Arrived, tugbest America,
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Barrett, Philadelblits.
Zohn—Arrived barks Emily (Br), Riddle, Liverpools
Emilie (Ger), Buege, London; schr Mary Ellen.
Cleared—Brig Esmeralda (SW), Ternstrom, Alicanter
schre Belinda, Apalachiola; J G Craig, Woodbury, Savsana-18-Mar,
Zist—Arrived, steamers Prince Edward (Br), Fraser,
Liverpool; City of Houston, Deering, New York.
Cleared—Steamer Koln (Ger), Lilienbain, Bremen;
brig Jaine (Sp), Sured, Harreloha
Felsy, Iron Liverpool, Bright Ship Montabello (Br),
Kelly, Iron Liverpool, Lerived, Ship Montabello (Br), Rejly, from Liverpool.
NORFOLE, Jan 19—Arrived, schrs Paugussett Mew
York: Virginia Ration, Rulon, do: steamtus Ivanhoe,
Taylor, Philadelphia for Charleston.
30th—Cleared, barks Amanda (Ger), Schuitz, Marseilles: Avance (Nor), Thurstensen, Liverpool.
NEW BEDFORD, Jan 29 (not 17th)—Arrived, schr
Leontine, from Newcastio, Del.
NEWPORT, Jan 12, PM—Sailed, schr Gentale, Eldridge,
New York.
20th, 8 AM—Arrived, schrs Sarah J Gurnay, Gurney,
Weehawken for Providence: Warren Gates, Smith, New
York for Colonia (Philadelphia)
York for Godola, Jan 16—Arrived, schr Pioneer, Rogera,
Rustan. Rustan.
Cleared—Bark Gylfe (Sw). Tornsburn. Havre; schra
Cleared—Bark Gylfe (Sw). Tornsburn. Havre; schra
Ulrica R Smith, Smith, Havana; A Willey, Willey, New
York.
FORT ROYAL SC, Jan 21—Sailed, schra Abraham
Richardson, Pray, Havana; Charles Moore, Russell,

Richardson, Pray, Havana; Charles Moore, Russell, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 21—Arrived, steamers Nederland (Beigr, James. Autwerp: Wyoming, Teal, Savannah: Equator, Hinckly, Charleston; Perkimon, New York.

Clared—Brig Richmond, Neal, Trinidad.

Salied—Steamer Ohio, for Liverpool.

Newcastle. Del. Jan 21. A8—Arrived up Jast night, Sches Nadak, From Newburyport for Philadelphia; C C Bearse, from Old Harbor, Jam, for Chester, Pa: and each unknown. night, sohrs Nadah, from Newburyport of rhambelying C C Bearse, from Old Harbor, Jam, for Chester, Fa: and a schr unknown.

Hr bark Providence, for Cork or Falmouth for orders, and hr sachr Vesper, for Fort Spain, arrived at 5:50 Physicistry and still remain.

Lewas, Del. Jan 2: AM—All vessels of yesterday remain quiet in harbor or solled for New York during the highest for time to the property of the highest for the continuous property of the highest for New York.

FORTLAND, Jan 19—Cleared, sohr E A Hayes, Smith, Baltimore.

Naised—Schr B J Willard.

Baltimore.

Salied—Schr B J Willard.

20th (not 16th)—Cleared, bark Samuel E Spring, Morton (not 16th)—Cleared, bark Samuel E Spring, Morton (not Smail), Buenos Aytes.

21st—Arrived, stoamer Poruvian (Br), Watts, Liverpool; ship Glenbervie (47), lawson, Glasgow; brig Gee Burnham, Staples, Havana.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 20—In port schr Brigadler, Norton, from Barbades for Boston.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 20—Arrived, schr Fly, Gardner, Port Johnson. PROVIDENCE, Jan 29—Arrived, sonr Ply, Gardner, Port Johnson.
Sailed—Steamers Mary, Rogers, and Reading, Colbura, Philadelphia.
21st—Arrived, steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via Nortolik.
RICHMOND, Jan 19—Arrived, schr Hattie Coomba, Bishop, Rockland.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19—Cleared, ship Chas Bal (Br), Bishop, Rockind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19—Cleared, ship Chas Bai (Br), Chapman, Queenstown.

Arrived—Barks Sparrowhawk (Br), Calhoun, Honoming; Josofa Ger), Koch, Ardrossan.

20th—Arrived, ships S S Thomas, Eastman, Rio Janelro: Trowbridge (Br), Stableton, Nowcastle, E, via Montevidge that Marana, Ishili.

21st—Sailed, steamer Dakota, Jor Panama via Mexican and Central American ports.

SAVANNAH, Jan 21—Arrivel, schrs M B Miller, Young, Norlok; Alice Borda, Dakes, Baltimore.

Cleared—Schr Babel H Irons, Hubbord, Phinadelphia, 2 st—Arrived, ship Arabella (Br), Craig, liverpool; Schr Loretto Fish, Young, Wiscassat.

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Cleared—Schr Alfred (27), Gray, Liverpool; Thos, (Nor), Thorveldsen, Charlesion; brig Anna D Torrey, (Nor), Thorveldsen, Charlesion; brig Anna D Torrey, Haskell, Farnandina; senr Mary E Simmons, Gandy, Sanilo.

Sailed—Steamor Gen Barnes, Cheeseman, New York; schrs Hartie N Fuller, art, Maranas; Annie Jones, Jones, New York; serirule E Smith Jameson, de; Jehnie E Simmons, Young, Philadelphia, Arrived Isth, bark Thor (Nor), Amandsen, Martinique (not as telegraphed), Christians (Br), Liverpool, Sailed from Types—Bark Unanima (Br), Liverpool, Sailed from Types—Bar

Mildred, Ginn, London, via tannegate, for Boston; schr Bengal, New York for rosen. Salked—schr Eastern Light. 21st, AM—No arrivals. Wind easterly, light; clondy. WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 19—Arrived bark Wega (Gen Gerts, Madeira (not as telegraphed); schr Admiral, Bal-timore. umore. Cleared—Bark Bertha (Ger), Schutt, Liverpool. 21st—Sailed, steamer D J Foley, Rice, Baltimore.

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